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STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE COUNT-ING ROOM.

PERSONALS.

V. A. Perry of Keene, N. H., is spending I few days in the city on business.

H. C. Jack of Boston is at the Carey. W. E. Vincent of Hutchinson was doing business in the city yesterday.

T. E. Bowman of Topeka is among the guests at the Carey. Orrin Welch, a well known business man of Topeka, is looking after business interests in the Peerless Princess.

J. E. Jarvis of Winfield was at the Carey F. P. Gorman of St Louis is in town. W. H. Clark of Ottawa spent yesterday in the city.

W. E. Wilkenson of Nickerson was at the Carey last hight. J. S. Weaver of Fort Scott was among

the guests at the Car-y last night, The Turners elect their officers on the

R. D. Newby was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

M. E. Cowley of Columbus, Kan., was a visitor in the city yesterday.

ville were married in this city day before yesterday, and were the guests of Harry

There will be a special meeting of Queen City lodge No. 20, Degree of Honor, tomorrow night to consider matters of special interest to the order.

laking in the chicken show, and incident- | me dis vere two bits. ally visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wonderly, of South Lawrence avenue.

The ladies of Columbia lodge, No. 3, O. D. H. S., will give their first annual masquerade ball on the evening of Jan. 1. They are making extensive preparations for the event.

Route Agent Springston of the 'Frisc road, whose run is between Pierce City, Mo., and Winfield, called yesterday. Springston is one of the brightest political

Rev. Von Herrlich has unexpectedly been called east on account of the severe iliness of an only sister, consequently church next Sunday.

J. W. O'Neill and Fred Sweet have secured the franchise for an electric light | periment, plant at Perry. The franchise includes an electric railway, and work will begin on both in a few days. The gentlemen are Freeg rd Not onity, so Says the Jury-Estates congratulated.

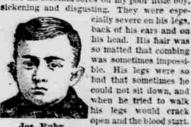
Some hobo broke into Dr. Boyd's abode the doctor's fine wardrobe, stealing an yesterday. overcoat, Knights Templar coat and some other articles of wearing apparel. He both or Newton, came down to Wichita to He was caught yesterday morning with Judge Stratton in performing a service the overcost still in his possession, but the that would render them happy for always.

Mr. A. H. Chase of Wichita county was before the next Republican convention for allowed, anditor state. He carried a gun all through the war, enlisting when he was ment of the estate of John Hagerman, dement of the estate of John Hagerman and dement of the estate of the es there is no foundation for the stories of Times there as everywhere are hard, very violation of the prohibitory law, were out hard, but not to exceed a balf dezen fami lies have applied for aid.

HOT CARES.

meet the demand-8 cents and three cou-

Large as a Dollar Were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy,



Physicians did not effect a cure. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two weeks the sores commenced to heal up; the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy flesh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla he was entirely free from sores." HARRY K.

HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painless. ent cathartic. Always reliable. Sc. | meal, Only 5 cents and three coupons.

HIT THE GOVERNOR

LEWELLING ACCOSTED BY A TRAMP AND HE DIGS UP A QUARTER.

He Thought, However, That He Recognized the Gentleman as a Man Whom He Caught Fooling With His Chickens When He Was Engaged in the Poultry Business.

How does Governor Lewelling treat tramps, himself? This has probably been asked many times since his recent proclamation. An experiment was tried last night.

"I want a slick fellow to do a job quick." said an EAGLE reporter to the proprietor of 15-cent lodging house last night. "Any crooked work in it?

"All right, then. John, come here." A quiet-looking colored man presented himself. He cast his eyes about him suspiciously and inquiringly asked: "What's

"Were you ever a tramp ?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sab."
"Can you play tramp tonight?"

"Yes, sab, you bet; if there is anything

"Do you know Governor Lewelling?" "Yes sab. I knew him when he handled chickens, boss.

"Can't you look tough and strike him for the price of a bed?" "Lawd! no sah. Dat man Lewelling vould have me in jall."

"Why?" "Why Lawd, white man, I'se done took more chickens from dat man than would buy a farm."

There's a drink in it." "All right honey, you're my huckleberry.'

In three minutes more John was trans formed into as seedy a specimen of a tramp as could be found in a day's travel. Five minutes later he shuffled up to Governor Lewelling in the billiard hall of the Carey "Say, boss, couldn't you gi'me the price of a bed?"

The governor looked at the tramp in astonishment, and after surveying him from head to foot said:

"Where do you hail from?"
"From Neodesha." "What are you doing here?"

"Looking for work, boss."
"Havn't you any friends here?" "I had a friend pere, a Mr. Orey, but he as moved to Topeka I understand."

Orey is the governor's messenger.) "What do you do for a living?" "I job around, sah. I am willing to do anything honest.'

"All right, sir, said the governor, pulling out a piece of paper and writing on it as follows: "To Chief Cone—give this man lodging for the night and breakfast in the L. D. LEWELLING." As the governor was about to present

him with the paper he drew his hand back and said: "I think I know you. You look exactly like the nigger that I caught fooling with my chickens when I lived in Fairmont." The African heard this with alarm. "Boss," said he, "in relating it to the reporter, "I did think I was a gonner shuah when he spoke 'bout dem chicks."

"What did you do-give the snap "Lawd, no, boss; dis nigger is too smart for dat. I 'splained to him dat I warn't dat nigger. I looked innocent and sad Cyrus Sisson and Miss Blue of Hays- and done told him dat I was a believer in the bible and a christian and dat I didn't

believe in stealing chickens." "What did he say to that?" "He done scratched his head and looked at me with a pow'ful look. I'll tell you, boss, dat gub'nor can look down into a

man's beart, he can." "What did he do then?"

"Did he lecture you?" "He said dat I must not spend it for

"Much oblige, John, you did your work cleverly." "Hold on dar, boss, let's spend them

two bits and drink to de health of the gobernor.

The idea of the interview was to discover how Governor Lewelling, anent his recent proclamation, receives tramps personally. To most people they are a sore pest and there was some curiosity to know what the governor who had championed them, would do.

The interview between the counterfeit Weary Watkins is given as nearly as posthere will be no service in the Episcopal sible as the colored man repeated it. The Eagle sent a quarter by mail to the governor this morning. It was not intended that he should suffer any loss from the ex-

IN THE COURTS.

and Marriage L censes,

James Greive of Wichita and Maude A. night before last and helped himself to Parks, were granted a marriage license

James D. Burns and Mattie A. Lett, also stole some of Mrs. Boyd's jewelry, obtain a license and seek the assistance of other goods were disposed of. He will go The judge, being always ready on such occasions, performed the mystic tie and they returned to Newton at 9 o'clock last

in the city yesterday. Mr. C. who has The claim of Mrs. Dollie N. Fulmer been the cierk of the district court of that against the estate of her father, Thomas

cessed, amounting to \$391.60, was filed. In the district court the jury in the case destitution in that part of the state. of the state vs. Joe Freegard, charged with about two hours and brought in a verdict

> of not guilty. The case of Lilly, Bracket & Co. vs. R. motions, demurers, etc. The court ad-

> > DEMOREST CONTEST.

Medal Awarded to Margaret Bachtef of the A fair audience assembled at the Dodge

Avenue Presbyterian church last night to witness the coutest for the silver metal offered for the best style of oratory. The contest was very spirited and was particle pated in by Misses Nellie McCormick, Margaret Bachtel, Beatrice Fulton, Bertha Binkley, Heien McCormick, Virginia Har-rell and Rodolph Hatfield, Jr. Tue medal was awarded to Miss Margaret Bachtel Misses Nellie McPherson, Zella Spencer

POMPOUS POULTRY PAGEANT, Proud Cockerels, Winsom: Pullets, Sedate

Hens, Strutting Turkeys. The interest in the great chicken exhibit increases daily. The show is like wine, it gets better as it grows older. Many attractions were added yesterday. Visitors are present from all over the state. Incu-bators have been saided, to batch out eggs



THE BIRD WITH ANCESTORS. The cut represents the smallest speci en on exhibition. He is a thoroughbred Buff Cochin, whose ancestors roested in the rigging of the Mayflower. He is five

The largest bird is Billy Jones' rooster, which stands four foot-two in his stocking People dont know what a really handsome collection of beautiful fowls are on

minutes old, and is always on haud.

exhibition in the Getto block in this city. The show lasts all the week. HAS MADE A GREAT HIT.

Rash for the Beautiful Art Portfolios Wholly

Without Presedent. It has made a great hit. Everybody recognized that, Big and little, poor and well-to-do, filed into the counting rooms of the EAGLE yesterday, each with three coupons and eight cents, and secured part first of the beautiful art portfolio. That

is what they called it-beautiful. And just as soon as a man got posses sion of one he backed up against the wall and looked at every one of the sixteen engravings before leaving. No one was dis-

The rush began early and was restricted to grown-up people for a time. The clerks were to be treated to a surprise later ou. A few minutes after 4 o'clock the front door flew open and a noisy army of school children took possession of the office by storm. There were boys and girls of all sorts and sizes and they produced coupons in all degrees of ragged dilapidation and pennies in all stages of discoloration. But they every one secured part first and religiously counted the engrav-

ings to see if they were all there.
One particularly interesting scene oc curred during the afternoon. A shaggy old Scotenman, who gave his name as Gordon Ross, secured a copy. He began looking over the book wisely and commented on the pictures with a very critical air. Suddenty he looked up with every line in his face doing its best to make up one prodigious smile and said: "That's it. That's the dear old place. I have

seen it myself." "What's that?" asked the man at the

"Why, Bobby Burn's cottage. Ah, my lad you don't know how that touches my heart. And for 8 cents. Why, h's blas-phemy. I don't care much for your grand canals in Venice or your castles on the Rhine, but Bobby Buru's cottage-well, I'll have it framed, mlud you."

Hundreds of copies were given out during the day and the rush was so much greater than what was expected that a fresh supply was ordered before noon. Last night the orders began to pour in from the surrounding towns in Kansas and Oklahoma. The mail was packed with letters directed to the coupon depart-

ment of the Wichita Eagle is a beautiful affair. Tue engravings are the all made fresh from new plates and there is not a Christmas book on the market to. Wichita maintains mixed schools. One of The acting of Messrs. Cawthorn and John day that surpasses it in elegance

RED PARTY.

At her home, 926 South Emporla avenue, Mrs. W. E. Marsh entertained last evening in bonor of her son, Arthur. The house was decorated very beautifully with holly, while all about the rooms were nooks and corners tilled with rare plants. The prevailing color was red. During one of the games a beautiful prize, which came from Japan, was offered. The prize was won by Mr. Jean Balding. Very enjoyable re-freshments were served, the drinks being served in tiny red cups, while to each guest a handsome red souveuir was given. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing that life was one endless "red party,

Those present were Misses Nau Gilbert, Edith Wilson, Lena McNees, Ina Hadge, Hattie King, Minuie Lane, Mand Adams, Edith Abels, Anna Hoar, Jennet Jett, Erich, Bessie Broadway and Claudie McCoy, Messrs, Jimmie Woodland, Hal McCoy, Bert Weaver, Coral Roberts, Jean Balding, Harry Hunt, Charles King, E. J. Colver, Guy King, Ellis Bailey, Harry Hoar, Edwin Stover, Harry Hawley and Amos Stites.

TWO FOR EVERY FAMILY. On the second page of this morning's In addition to this two more coupons will be published for part first of the beautiful art portfolio. If you want a complete family taking the EAGLE can thus secure of their children. two copies of every part.

DAY OF PASTING AND PRAYER,

Today has been set apart as a day of fasting and prayer in the First M. E. church throughout the city observe the The Portfolios are going so fast that we had to telegraph for more to be sent to noon and at the request of Mr. Hume it in progress in the church? Great victories was continued, owing to the sickness of have been won, but still greater conflict Mr. Stanley, who is employed in the case. The afternoon was taken up in arguing pouring of the Holy Spirit upon our work. At 2:30 p. m. let the whole membership as semble at the church for a general prayer and testimony service. We desire that our business men leave their places of business

GONE TO THE WAR.

WICHITA TALENT ENGAGED TO PUT DOWN THE BRAZILIAN WAR.

Willis Metcalf With Drawn Sword and s Captain's Commission Sails With Thirty Columbian Guards for Brezil to Assist Peixoto in Crushing Do Mello's Rebellion.

The spirit of valor is abroad in the land Wichita has one son who has drawn his ord for King William of Germany; tolay news comes that another son of the ecrless Princess has cast his fortunes with the destines of the constitutions government of the republic of Brazil. Willis Metcalf is now on his way to South America at the head of thirty of

the Columbian guards that were on duty at the world's fair, to resist the rebellious citizens of that country and shed his blood for the maintainance of the republic. A letter received at police headquarters from Vera Cruze tells that he has secured a commission as captain in the army of President Pixoto. He left New Orleans of Miss Leanon and Mr. Smyth. of Miss Nellie Hobbs Smythe, whose abilwith thirty men some three weeks ity is fully recognized, with their able ago, and was about to take a assistants, is sufficient guarantes to all direct route for Rio, but fearing true artists of the treat in store for them that he might fall into the hands of Adin the Friday evening program: miral De Mello, who was then bombarding the harbor, he concluded to go by the sthmus. He accordingly went to Cruz, and from there will travel by land

to the republic of Brazil. The thirty men who were with him were picked from the crack riflemen and tactidoubt, will be valuable as drill-masters to the recruits of the Brazilians. Most of them are men who have seen service in the regular army of the United States.

Willis Metcalf was captain of the light artillery company of this city, but resigned previous to his departure for South Amerca. It is said that he obtained the com mission, as well as the expenses of travel, from an agent of the Brazilian government

who was at Chicago, Willis has never seen actual war service except the Stevens county war and the legislative war at Topeka last winter. Both were bloodless wars and it is a hard matter to tell how he will act under the actual fire.

and his company was journeying home-ward, he took a notion to practice with his Gattling gun on the prairie dogs along the road, only to find that the cartridges were one size too large for the gun.

He has lived in Wichita for seven or eight years, having come here from Caldwell where he was constable and deputy marshal during the cowboy days. He is said to be a fine tactician, and he may yet reflect the same honor on the

Peerless Princess that Napoleon reflected

FAVORS SEPARATE SCHOOLS. Movement On Foot Looking Towards the Sep-

aration of White and Colored Puntls, A meeting has been arranged by some prominent colored citizens of this city for the purpose of discussing the question of having separate schools for the colored

children. It is out of the ordinary for such movement to originate among the colored people themselves, and whether it will mount to anything remains to be seen. The laws of Kansas provide that in cities of the first class colored and white children shall have separate schools, and

this law is now in operation at Topcka, Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan. Some three or four years ago a delement of the Wichita Eagle.

gation of colored people of this Grand opera house last night by the Patti
Everybody acknowledges that the book city went to Topeka, and through Rosa company was first-class in every parinstrumentality of Seontor ticular, and pleased the audience that committee was O. L. Boyd, quite an intelligent barber on North Market street, He is now one of the leaders in the move-

ment for a separation. "I think," said be to an EAGLE reporter, that separate schools would be more conducive to the intellectual welfare of the colored children than mixed schools, and and that is the reason I am anxious to see the matter discussed from an intellectual and unprejudiced standpoint."

"Why do you think so?" "I am not blaming anybody, but I am quite satisfied that colored teachers could do more for the education of colored chrildren than white teachers '

Your ides, then, is to have colored teachers for the colored schools. Precisely. With mixed schools it is imossible for us to have colored teachers, for the white folks would never consent to have their children taught by either a col-Lillie Stites, Jessie Reynolds, Vergie ored man or a colored woman. There are many colored tax payers in this city who think that colored teachers ought to be appointed in proportion to the colored population, but I know enough about human nature to know that that never will be done. Such, then, being the case I am in favor of colored schools and colored teachers. It is needless for me to argue that a colored child will learn more from a teacher of his own EactE you will find a coupon numbered 4. color than he can from a white teacher. The white teacher knows nothing whatever of the nature of a colored child, and I believe that a knowlbook you must secure part first. If you edge of the child's nature is not only essensecure part first there is no danger of tial, but I think that a teacher should your not wanting all the rest. The port. know something of their habits and mode folios given out yesterday were the talk of of living to have the right effect on their the town. You will regret it if you do not minds. From the nature of things this county for some time will be candidate William-on, amounting to \$376, was cut out three coupons and send them, to- is impossible. While teachers will not gether with 8 cents in coin, to the coupon mix with colored parents, and hence they department of the Wichita Eagle. One have no opportunity of knowing the wants

"But your plan would be expensive as it would necessitate the maintainance of duplicate school buildings."

"No, not at all. It would not require more than one school for all the colored pupils in the city. This could be located the so as to secommodate the greatest number. It could be located, for instance, in the Second ward where ninetenths of the colored people of the city reside. The Catholics maintain a school of their own. It is centrally located, and I am informed that nine out of every ten Catholic children in the city attend it, and find distance no material interference. The colored people are more compactly business men leave their places of business and work for an hour, to meet with the church this afternoon. Let the whole church this afternoon. Let the whole church rally to this meeting. A mighty battle is before us.

Don's, Colt.

The meeting at the First M. E church still continues with unabated interest, On Sunday evening the spirit of conviction was deep and pungent. The altar was filled with penitents, and many believed and were saved. Last night the church was filled with an interested audicence. The spirit of the meeting was deeply serious, and a number turned to Christ. Presching by the pastor this meeting to the match the clay in keeping a corps of high school for colored children alone would be too exwould be enough colored pupils in the city are to be cut down in the streets or alleys of the city are to be cut by the would be enough colored pupils in the city are to be cut by the sufficiently advanced in studies to warrant the city in keeping a corps of high school Manket were opened and on motion of Councilman Horner the fire marshal was instructed to notify the telephone and electric light companies to the marshal was instructed to method the them better. I would say, the telephone and electric light companies to the colored children alone would be too exwent that a high school maintained for colored children alone would be too exwent the city in keeping a corps of high school maintained for colored children alone would be too exwent to the city are to be cut by the color of the city are to be cut by the street force under direction of the city are to be cut by the color of the city are to be cut by the street force under direction of the city are to be cut down in the streets or alleys of the city are to be cut by the color of the city are to be cut down in the streets or alleys of the city are to be cut by the color of the city are to be cut down in the city are to be cut do located than the Catholics are, and

and Gracie Schallare furnished the music for the occasion, which was highly enjoyed. Little Gracie Schallare exciting the admiration of the audience by her marveious performances.

Another mothers' meeting at the First Presplyterian church this even will take part in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was well attendance in this meeting. The meeting of last week was made to council man horner the council adjourned.

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CHRISTMAS PESTIVAL.

This delightful entertainment given by the Young Peoples' chapter of St. John's church in the Valley block opens this evening with the following, principally, a military program:

Piano Solo.... Mrs. J. C. Lyeth, Recitation. Master Ray Nichols.

Exhibition Drill.

Wichita Light Infautry.

The reputation of Miss Mathilda Lenco as an artist, unequalled in the west, and for all who love the dear old Scotch ballads, Saturday evening will have a specia charm. The narrator will read short explanatory notes between the selectionwhich are all from standard authors, seen below:

Trio-No. 1. Op. 36-Andante and Allegro Trio-No. I. Op. 300-Ahananee Spindler Miss Beatrice Atkins-Violin, Mr. Raiph Dunbar-Celio (Mrs. Neilie Hobbs Smyth-Piano. Vocal Solo-I Think of Thee. Abt Mr. Robert Smyth. Violin Solo-Hungarian National Dance. Hauser

Vocal Solo-The Last Broad Misc Lennor Violin Solo.... Miss Atkilla

Narrator-Miss Ruby Wilbur.
Narrator-Miss Ruby Wilbur.
Al Selo-Within a Mile of Edinboro
D'Urfey Town.... Miss Elvie Walker

BY TELEGRAPH. N. B. Conkey & Co., Chicago, Portfolios going so rapidly will run out. Express immediately another installment. R. P. MURDOCK,

Connell Brothers of Anthony were a the yards yesterday with a car of bogs. I. M. Horton of Caldwell was up with load of cattle yesterday.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

M. M. Munger of Gathrie had a mixed load of cattle and bogs on the market yes-Horner Kirk of Kingman was at the yards yesterday with cattle and hogs.

C. Biake of Mount Hope was a visitor at the yards yesterday. Henry Steinkirchner of Newton was at the yards yesterday looking for some good

Clark Kincaid was at the stock yards yesterday. TWO FOR EVERY PAMILY. On the second page of this morning's EAGLE you will find a coupon numbered 4. In addition to this two more coupons will

butcher stuff.

be published for part first of the beautiful art portfolio, If you want a complete book you must secure part first. If you secure part first there is no danger of your not wanting all the rest. The portfolios given out yesterday were the talk of the town. You will regret it if you do not cut out three coupons and send them, together with 8 cents in coin, to the coupon department of the Wichita EAGLE. One family taking the EAGLE can thus secure

two copies of every part. AMESEMENTS.

The performance given at the Crawford

THE LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT. Seldom do our people have the opportu nity of listening to such a lecturer and lecture as is offered in our city tomorrow, Friday, evening. Dr. Robert Nourse of Washington, D. C., who delivers his great masterpiece, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as the second entertainment in the Y. P. S. C. E. lecture course at the First Presby-terian church, stands second to none as a platform orator. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican has this to say of Dr. Nourse: "The moraing lecturer was Dr. Nourse; and the applause with which he was greeted as he came onto the platform showed the impression he made yesterday. His lecture this morning was different in character and style from that of yesterday, but was even more liked. Although the humorous is not lacking, there is in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" a strong element of the character, which D. Nourse brings out in a striking way, while his impersonations of the two characters at the citinax of the lecture was very impressive. He reminds one much of John B. Gough in his manner and power of representing character. Secure your reserved seats at once at Lawrence's drug store. Course tickets,

W. V. Church, county clerk-elect of Rice county, and Captain Fred Lewis, postmaster at Marion, made the EaglE a very pleasant call last evening. Captain Lewis Shoes at a big bargain. ond regiment, Kansas National Guards, and refused to surrender to General Artz during the Topeka war. He served his country during the rebellion and knew

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. [OFFICIAL]

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13, 1893, Council met pursuant to adjournment, President Caswell in the chair and all conneilmen present except Hill and John-

On motion of Councilman McCail, the Chicago Lumber company was awarded the contract for furnishing the city with oak lumber at \$27.730 per M. and Oliver Bross, the hard pine fencing at \$22.00 per M. On motion of Councilman Schad the city tax on the £25 ft of lot No. 64, Donglas areune, E. Wichita addition, was rebaired on account of city taking the ground in opening of Washington avenue. On motion of Councilman Horner the Missouri Pacific rallway was instructed to put in a crossing of their road over Market.

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NEW YORK STORE Mid-Winter Fair.

The whole of the second floor over our store is being arranged for Wichita's Mid Winter Fair, to be held beginning Saturday, December 16 to Saturday night, December 23. Booths are being erected for each of the six greenhouses to display their choicest greenhouse plants, cut flowers and bouquet. Also for a display of Steffen's Celebrated Candies.

A large Music Hall has been completed with a stage and seating capacity of several hundred.

The Fair will be one of the grandest floral and candy displays and Music festivals ever held in Wichita. Candies, Plants and Flowers will be on sale at low-

er prices than the parties will sell the same at their respective places of business. The following Greenhouses will be represented: C. Rose of 404 N. Water St.; W. H. Culp & Co., of Wa-

bash Ave.; Chas. P. Mueller, of Fairmount: D. J. Chatfield, of College Hill; J. W. Wingard, of 349 N. Water St.; and Henry Kuechenmeister, of Cor. Ellis and Harry Streets.

Nick Steffin of the Bon Ton Bakery and Candy Kitchen will be represented with a Candy Booth in charge of several young ladies in fancy costumes.

The Music Hall will be furnished with instrumental music by Shaw's full orchestra.

The Vocal Music will be furnished by the best talent in the state, by such well-known vocalists as Mrs. A. G. Walden, Mrs. Lillian Hamblin-Garst, Miss Mathilde Lennon, Mrs. Estelle Ewing, Miss Hannah Goldberg, Miss Della Goldberg and Miss Neilie McPherson; those to accompany on piano will be Mrs. Nellie Hobs-Smythe add Miss Lucy Guthrie and others.

A program of the first day, Saturday, December 16, will appear in tomorrow's issue.

All are invited. No admission charged. CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 123 North Main St.



Cheer Up Owl-d Boy

Christmas is near at hand. Some one will be sure to remember that you are in need of a Suit of Clothes, an Overcoat, Underwear, Pants, Hat, Cap, Mackintosh, Umbrella, Shirts, Collars,

Cuffs, Socks, Valise, Handkerchiefs, Necktie, Gloves and Mittens, and some fair lady will peruse this and be delighted with my hint and hie herself at once to this establishment where the best is always to be found. A Gold Watch given away every Saturday.

M. JONES,

208-210-212 E. Douglas.

MORTGAGE SALE OF SHOES.

The stock of Shoes of the City Shoe Store will be closed out in as short time as possible.

Here is a specimen of the prices: Reynolds Bros. fine kid hand turned Ladies \$4.00 Shoes at Reynolds Bros. fine kid hand turned Ladies \$5.00 Shoes at - -Edwin C. Burt hand turned Ladies \$6.00 Shoes at 3.00 Burt & Mears Mens French Calf \$7 81.50; single admission on Friday night, 50 Burt & Mears Hamburg Shell Cordovan \$8.00 Shoes at - - -Large stock of Boys and Girls School

156 N. MAIN ST.

ENO FURNITURE CO.

109 N. Main St. --- 8 --- 106 W Douglas

Fine Stock of Furniture for Xmas. China Closets, Ladies Desks, Parlor Tables Couches, Fancy Rockers, Oak Dining

Open Evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUEEN CITT LODGE, NO. 30, D. OF H. A request, signed by seven members of the lodie, having been presented, asking me to call a meeting for tomorrow night to consider a matter of special importance to the order. I bereby grant the request, and call a meeting for 7290 o'clock. ANGEM. DUTTON, Chief of Honor.

The ladies of St. Paul's church will give their annual Curistmes fair Friday and Saturday afternoon of this week. Every-body invited to come and purchase their Christmas streams.

EVERYTHING NICE -FOR THE-

Christmas Cooking.

KNORR'S 131 N. Main. E. Huttmann, 905 South Lawrence avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in regaler monthly seedon, All members are re-

SELECT MESGRES.

Found City Legion No. 40 will meet at the A. O. U. W. half ton evening at 7.29. A full extendance is desired. J. R. Durros, Rec.

RUBY, Box 35c, Columbia, Pennsylvania.